A Second Washington Market Standholders'

shon the other. Young men returned from Munich and other Forms men returned from Adulten and other European art centres, and habituated to a much letter social condition of their craft than ob-nized here, naturally resented the cold reserve of the indigenous Academicians and the chill exclusiveness with which the distinctions of the robationary A. N. A. and the final immortality of schual membership were guarded by a lot of decorated troglodytes who couldn't paint. Souts and direct injury from such a source sere intolerable, and out of the common grievance grew cohesion and the Society of Amerion Artists. This body was designed to correct the abuses of the older one, and in some meas are stone for its mismanagement, and to so comport itself generally as to be a rebuke and omport reproach to the hardened Acade-meians. Some of the latter joined it, being properly desirous of affiliating with the youngw men and imbibing the fresher and more congenial spirit to be found among them.

guara. Some seventy artists contributed, inelading some of the brethren yet abroad, one of whom, Mr. W. M. Chase, the exhibition served to introduce formally to his native country, and under conditions decidedly fortunate and propitious. The exhibition was successful, and it appeared to attain its purpose. Everybody was pleased with the freshness, the ditality, the indepandence, and the promise that it conveyed. The attendance was large, the sales satisfactory, and the Union League Club, in a moment excellent discretion, walked off with Mr.

Chase's principal picture,
When the time arrived for the second exhibition the society showed evidence of maturity. and opened with a stirring row of the good old Academy kind. Two exhibitors at least had grievous outrages wrought upon them; and feeling, of the secular kind, was on all sides apparent. The exhibition itself was highly progressive, but in a direction altogether different from that which the first had led people expect. It was full of wild impressionism and vaporous intensity and affectation, and it reated more or less disturbance in the minds of people addicted to sanity. On the whole it was a disappointment, and failed to impart rength or weight to the new society.

Over ninety artists contributed to it 162 works. thich is just about the number that 77 artists have contributed to the third annual exhibition. which opened on Wednesday last at 845 Broadway. The latter is not a very interesting nor a very encouraging display, and the gallery in which it is exhibited is unsuited to the purpose and unattractive to the public. Such interest as the offlection possesses is for the most part that which attaches to it as the exposition of those principles and ideas in art which the unprogressive older body is charged with contemning and ignoring, and which the younger body is alleged to most naturally and truthfully express. There are some good pictures in it that are well worth the seeing, and that will repay a little attentive study; there are others that present various problems to the mind, and there are not a few from the contemplation of which even a person of a very grave turn should de-

Mr. Frederick Bridgman, who heretofore was asort of Paris annex, to the Society, sends his pictures this year to Mr. Avery, instead of to his brethren, a piece of rank treachery for which it is to be hoped he may be made to suffer. Mr. Bridgman is a legrned and decorative gentleman of a highly archaic bent and free from the alightest taint of poetry or imagination; but he is interesting, and the three pictures which by a singular colneidence now find themselves in Mr. Avery's gallery would have formed a brilliant addition to the gallery of the Society. Mr. Bridgman is probably a disaffected and unreasonable person of whom there is nothing better to be expected than that one of these days he will be elected to the Academy. Then there is the combative Mr. Minor, who is sapping and mining the Royal Academy in London, and who has this year sent no sturdy The aggressive Mr. Inness has withdrawn into ne of his own clouds; there is no kitten, dog er adult cat to show that Mr. J. H. Dolph still res, and Mr. Sam Colman has not even a Currier-infected landscape whereby to disclose the direction of his new departure. All these gentlemen are badly missed, as also are one or two valued contributors from abroad, and the barden of the exhibition may be said to have

fallen upon new shoulders. In the portraits shown by Mr. W. M. Chase there is, perhaps, more compensation for the several shortcomings of the exhibition than in any other one artist's work. The most notable of them is that of Gen. J. Watson Webb. which is the best portrait that any American artist has placed before the public in years, if, indeed, it does not take equal rank with the best that has been done here at any time. It is most vigor ously painted, direct and masterly, full of vitality and of all those subtle qualities of temperament and of distinction of char cter of which the unconscious summing up makes the portrait of the man to a problem as stimulating to solution as his actual and breathing presence. There is nothing in it particularly indicative of any foreign master, or of the study of Franz Hals or of Velasquez; it has the appearance of being solid and thoughtful piece of work, done with particular reference to the subject and a general indifference as to means. It is not what is commonly known as a speaking portrait, such as so many people love to see and love to read about: nor a refined portrait in the sense of being delicately handled, highly finished and nuch studied in the disposition; but it is a sound and complete expression of vigorous personal character in portraiture and of great independence and originality of treatment and

another of this artist's portraits elsewhere in the gallery, that of a lady in a dress of some red stuff and seen against a background of the same tone, the figure in profile and the face turned easily to the right over the shoulder. The treatment is novel and perhaps a little fanciful; but the face is exquisitely painted and is a charming revelation of refinement, amiability, and sweet womanliness of character. A sensitive apprehension and feeling of these qualities is implied in the simplicity and directness with which they are expressed, and Mr. Chase's method easily commends it-self by its unobtrusiveness. Mr. Chase is the presiding officer of the Society of American Artists, a position for which his portraits would appear to disqualify, but wherein his landscapes comparatively justify him. Mr. John Lafarge is the Vice-President, and his contributions are not particularly notable. One is a portrait of a warm child in brown veivet, with an artistic dog, exhibited before; another, a sketch of a long and unexplained young man with a stick, and a third, an expiation in still life-a small assortment of objects

painted without his usual power and quality. Mr. Ryder has permitted his genius to commit itself to a clover bit of color in "An Eastern Scene," but he confers a great boon with his Nocturnal Cow and Moon and his "Two Lov-ers." The poetical significance of the cow is delicately indicated by the proximity of the moon; but the dish and the spoon, to say nothing of the other animals and accessories, are sadly missing. However, with the memory of Mr. Hyder's contributions of last year still clinging to one, it needs but to be thankful for his Cow. his Lovers, and his "Nourmahal," which is deep, unfathomable mystery. But Mr. liyder is already famous, souring

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS. away from the merely human and commonplace into the happy realms of the wholly inscrutable; and as he is safe there from all envious pursuit, it only remains to turn to the latest genius who frots his rudiments of wings, impatient for an equal flight. This is Mr. Blakelock, who furnishes possibly the most remarkable contributions in the exhibition. One is a "Morning in Utah" and the other Digger Indians of Pentaluma," meaning,

possibly, Petaluma. The latter has the merit of equally suggesting." Eneas and Dido scenting the coming storm," or an opisode in the career of our first parents; but the former is the great picture. It is called, with estensible consideration for the public, "Morning in Utah," but it surpasses the power of any intellect that has yet been exposed to it to determine which is the " Morning " and which is " Utah." So shall it be for all time: it will go down to posterity like a bewildering and all-confounding note of interrogation, conceived by a wild and consummate genius for the bafflement of humanity, evading, perverting, and playing fatal navoc with the national intellect-" which is

Utah, and which is the Morning ?" Passing rapidly, for prudential motives, from the perusal of all these great works to things easier of grasp, Mr. Thomas Eakins's portrait of a young lady scated at a piano should easily fix one's attention. It is much better in every way than Mr. Enkins's singular picture of the hospital clinic in the last exhibition. It is equally sombre in treatment, but it is wonderfully well handled and of excellent quality throughout. Mr. Eakins is attuned nearly to The first exhibition was opened on the 6th of gloom, to great austerity of method, and to march, 1878, in the Kurtz Gallery in Madison much severity of treatment in all of his pictures gloom, to great austerity of method, and to that have been shown here. They disclose a contemplative and serious feeling that easily communicates itself and readily affects any one that gives them thoughtful consideration, and they possess a strongth, and a significance, and a depth of purpose, that are worth some pains o discover and scrutinize.

Mr. Louis C. Tiffany has sent in a marvellous disposition of bric-à-brac, painted with great deliency, refinement, and producality of time; a very clever and effective sketch on Madison wenue, and an indifferent study of a man's head. Mr. George Inness, Jr., exhibits a strong and well-painted little landscape with cattle, and two works of less note. There is a capital upright marine by Mr. H. Chase, an excellently composed picture, full of strong and effective work and most pleasing in color. There is a striking and carefully painted study of a head by Mr. John Selinger of Boston, and by another and better known artist of the same place. Mr. George Fuller, there is a very unsatisfactory and unworthy landscape with figures, entitled Boy and Calf" (No. 64). In the landscapes proper Mr. R. Swain Gifford and Mr. A. H. Wyant are easily the strongest contributors. Mr. Gifford's late work is admirable, and possesses all that fine, subtle, and delightful charm that is inseparable from the simplicity and unaffected sentiment which sometimes find their way into the treatment of very humble and unpretending subjects. Mr. Twachtman follows him with his quaint, distinctive treatment, his adroit distortion of material, and his sometimes gro-tesquely perverted color. Often his results are meaningless and worthless, but occasionally he secures effects that are delicate and charming as may be, and full of strong, effective truth. He is erratic and wayward in his work, but there is none among the younger men that

gives better promise than he.

The canvases that are signed with women's names are numerous and interesting. Some studies of flowers are very clever, and there are others that suggest that some young person has penetrated the mystery of a favorite manperism by some deft feminine device in the shape of a raz, wherewith she arrives at a vers cunning bedevilment of her picture. In the original method this quality had passed current for deep art, and had been attained at infinite pains. The heads and portraits exhibited by

others are encouraging.

Mr. Thayer, who has for some years contributed misty, vaporous cattle pictures (some of considerable merit), to our exhibitions, has two such in the society collection, and also a full-length nude study of a "Nymph and Tigers." The color, and in part the handling, of the flesh are good; but there is an utter absence of any grace or discretion in the arrangement, and there is, besides, not a little bad drawing, which is not merely conspicuous, but offends.

Mr. Ross Turner contributes one or two good landscapes, and Mr. F. S. Church a capital bit of color and sentiment in his " Home of the Muskrat."

TOTTENVILLE'S CHURCH TROUBLE.

Some Peculiar Testimony upon Brother Jo line's Charge of Libel. An investigation was held by Justice Halle in pleasant Plains, Staten Island, yesterday, on the complaint of Alonzo W. Joline, formerly Treasurer of the Bethel M. E. Church in Tottenville. Joline alleges that he has been libelled, by one or more persons in Richmond County, nesses, and ascertain who the guilty persons were. About a year ago Joline was accused by James Graham, then a member of the Bethel Church, of having appropriated

Judge Otterbourg received, a few evenings ago, a strangely-constructed ornamental basket, accompanied by the following letter:

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The basket is a curious and pretty piece of East Indian work, of straw and red seeds. The giver is the colored boy who accused the cashier at the Metropolitan Hotel of cheating him in

ONLY ONE IN AT THE DEATH. A Brenkneck Fox Hunt from Castle Inn-

The merry greetings of sportsmen, the baying of hounds, and the impatient stamping of blooded hunters in front of Castle Inn yesterday were the opening notes of the first fox hunt by the Queen's County Hunting Club from their new headquarters in the suburbs of New

Rochelle. Friday's snow storm had made the outlook for a fox-chase so unpromising that only a few members of the club and their friends attended the opening. What they lacked in numbers, however, was made up in enthusiasm.

At 2 P. M., preparatory to the start, there was a picturesque gathering on the beautiful grounds fronting the gray stone turreted castle. Mr. F. Gray Griswold, master of the hounds, in crimson and white, mounted his beautiful chestnut hunter Sir Charles, This horse, like

April weather sets in.

When the land is in good condition the club say they have the finest hunting ground in the State.

UNDER A WHITE SILK CANOPY.

A Brilliant Wedding after the Orthodox

A white silk canopy was upheld on ornamented staves by four young men in the centre of Irving Hall last Sunday afternoon. Beneath it at 4 o'clock stood the Rev. J. Kantrowitz, a retired minister, and his son, Ephraim M. Kantrowitz. When the elder man had blessed the younger in Hebrew, the wife and mother advanced, leading a bride of 18 years, a petite brunette. She wore white silk en train, a Spanish lace veil, diamonds, and orange blossoms This was Sarah M., the only daughter of Simon

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FOR AND AGAINST REMOVAL.

Association Organized. About one hundred Washington Market stand owners, who are in favor of having the market removed to the proposed site north of Gansevoort street, met in Magnolia Hall, West and Chambers streets, at 10 o'clock yes terday morning. Chairman John Nix of the committee appointed to consult the Dock Commissioners reported that the new bulkhead line divided West Washington Market in halves, and that sooner or later the west half must be torn down. It might be years before the new piers would be built, but they would be built as

soon as the department was ready to go to work at it. The work of improvement was closing in on the market from above and below, and the committee were in favor of taking time by the forelock. Two-thirds of the dealers in West Washington Market believed that it would be

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Extransive of the houses turreded cashed the state of the houses, the state of the houses, the state of the houses, the state of work. Mr. Stevens, the professional whips had all the could the to keep the large pack of boxes of rounds of the state of the houses of the houses of the houses of the house of the houses of the houses of rounds of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, but the calling of hame had in the houses, and obtains a large residue of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had then more than the houses, and district houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the roll contained the houses, and observable of the houses worked the houses of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the relation of the house while and house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses attached to an open Egytish circumstance, and had house of the houses and house of the house had house of the houses and house of the house had housed to house a fine house of the house had housed to house a fine house of t

satisfied with the booty carried off," said Principal Samuel Henesey yesterday." for they broke the desks and cut up books that could be of no value to them." This is the third time Father McAlbeery left the rectory of the Church of Churc urch of Our Lady of Sorrow, in Corona, on Wednesday morning, to conduct the usual morning mass. On entering the church he discovered that many yards of the carpeting had been torn up and taken away, and the acolytes reported to him that the golden challes and communion cup were missing. The burglars had entered by breaking the vestry window. The value of the church property stolen is estimated at \$250.

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Early on Wednesday morning burglars en-tered the dwelling house of Dr. O. W. Bars-tow of Flushing, Long Island, Dr. Barstow is the superintendent of the private in-sane asylum, known as the Sanford Hall, His dwelling house adjoins the asylum. The front of the house is flity feet back from Jamalea avenue, and is illuminated by gas lamps. On the night of the burglary these iamps were by some unknown means, ex-tinguished. At a quarter past 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Barstow was aroused by an unusual noise down stairs. She called

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to six months imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000. A motion has a new trial was made. The Poince Judge has denied a motion for a new trial, and in denault of \$5,500 but, pending appeal, he was, at new, what to the House of Correction. There are rumos that for their accesses new to made. This afternace where the mode is a forther accesses to the made. This afternace the common for Garnon filed a notice of appeal, and turnshed a local for \$3,000. An order was issued for Gannon's release from the House of Correction.

Columbus Delano's Assatlant.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The jury in the case of Judge John W. Wright, charged with making an as-sault on the Hon. Commbra Beland, ex-Secretary of the Interior, in October, 1877, with intent to kill, after neing of the respective of the Control o

Cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. No purging .- Ade.

PROSTRATED BY THE VERDICT. The Wife of a Brooklyn Saloon Keeper who

was Convicted of Arson. The jury in the case of Bernard Gavigan, a Hamilton avenue saloon keeper, who was tried for arson in the Kings County Court of Sessions, remained out all night on Friday and until 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Then they came into court with a verdict of guilty of arson in the third degree. When Mrs. Gavigan, a young Irish woman, who was in the court room, heard that the jury had reached a decision, and that her husband had been found gulity, she began to weep and sob. A moment

cision, and that her husband had been found guilty, she began to weep and sob. A moment later she was seized with a fit and fell to the floor. The greatest excitement prevailed for a minute in the court room, and the crowd pressed so close about her prostrate form that she gasped for air. She was removed to Judgo Moore's private office, where restoratives were administered. Gavigan received the announcement of the verdict apparently unmoved, except for a look of disappointment, He had one friend on the jury in one Farrell, who lived in the same ward, and stood determinedly out against the verdict of guilty of arson in the second degree, on which his cleven associates insisted.

Gavigan was tried once before, and the jury stood eleven for conviction to one for acquittal. Gavigan, who is about 35 vears old, was active in the politics of the Tweifth Ward of Brooklyn. One politician wrote to a Judge who had to pass upon Gavigan's case, asking him to please dismiss the complaint of arson. Gavigan's crime came near causing the death of the twenty odd tenants who were asleep on the floors over his store at 179 Hamilton avenue, when the fire was discovered at 1:20 A. M., on Nov. 8 last. The fire was then burning at two places in the store. Gavigan had an insurance of \$1,200 upon his stock, which at the time of the fire was greatly reduced.

THE REORGANIZED MIDLAND.

A Plan Agreed Upon for the Purchase of

the Road from the New Company. A new complication, and possibly litigation, is threatened with reference to the muchlitigated New York and Oswego Midland Railroad, now reorganized under the title of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. When the old road was sold under foreclosure for \$4,600,000, and the new company was organized, some of the towns, cities, villages, and Individuals along the line of the road who held stock were not disposed to come into the new arrangement, and pay a twenty per cent, assessment in the reorganized company. They finally appointed a committee of five to either sell their stock at the best advantage, or to make some arrangement for the redemption of the road, by availing themselves of the law which authorizes them to redeem their share of it by tendering the purchase money to the purchasers under the foreclosure. This committee of five, consisting of A. H. Failing of Oswego, George O. Mead of Waiton, Warren Newton of Norwich, James R. Boyd of New York, and John H. Devine of Fallsburg, has been in session for three days at the Astor House in this city, and yesterday succeeded in making arrangements with New York capitalists to furnish the money for the proposed effort to redeem the road from the present company. The committee has returned home for the purpose of getting a confirmation of their action. If they succeed, they will secure the transfer of five-sevenths of the stock of the road he delivered to them under the law of June 39, 1853. The time within which such a tender must be made will expire on May 14, six months from the date of purchase. The plan of the committee of five-sevenths upon the tender of the purchase money. come into the new arrangement, and

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

No end of amusement at the San Francisco Minstrels' Opera House. Opera House.

Mr. J. K. Emmet as Prits is playing to large houses at the Grand Opera House.

The attractions at the Aquarium are sufficient to draw two crowded houses daily.

"The Two Orphans" is to be revived at the Union Square Theatre this week "The Mulligan Goard Surprise" continues to provoke merriment at the Theatre Comique. This is the last week of "Humpty Dumpty" and the Spanish Students at Booth's Theatre. The American Dime Museum announces, among other new attractions, the "London ghost mystery." Mr. Neil Burgess as Welme Bedon is drawing crowded touses at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Mr. Frank Mayo is delighting large houses at his Hympic Theatre in "The Ticket-of-Leave Man." "Fatinitza" will be produced at the Brooklyn Park Theatre this week by Mahn's Comic Opera Company. "The Royal Middy" is still proving a sufficient attraction at Daly's Theatre. The play is in its minth week. The Windsor Theatre amountoes, for one week only, Mr. Frank J. Frayne in the "border drama." "Si Siccom." Mr. Touy Pastor announces a grand revival of the "Canal Boat Finafore," with numerous other attractions The fittieth performance of "Haze: Kirke" is to be calb-brated to-morrow evening at the Madison Square Theatre. Pat Rooney's combination will furnish amusement for the patrons of the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week. Rice's Extravaganza Company will give their highly amusing "Revels" at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre west week.

This is the last week of "How She Loves Him" at Wellinck's Theatre. "Old Heads and Young Hearts" is precised for next week.

Prof. H. Cooke promises to give, at the Standard Thea-tre, this evening, the "grand expose of spiritualism in the broad light," which was not given at the Grand Opera House a week ago, by reason of police interference. Mr. Bown Booth is to begin an engagement on the Soth inst at Booth's Theatre under Mr. Abbey's management. The opening play will be "Macbeth." Mrs. D. P. Bowers is to appear in the principal female roles during Mr. Booth's engagement. Mr. Daly's councily, "An Arabian Night," will be niayed at Nibio's Garden this week, with matinées on Wednesday and Saturday. The Piece is to be landsomely produced, under Mr. Daly's direction. On Easter Monday Haveriy's Mastodon Minstrels, sixty strong, will open at Nibio's. Miss Clara M. Spence gave a reading last evening in Chickering Hall, under the manasement of Mr. J. S. Valle of the American Literary Nureau. Miss Spence is a young lady of agreeable presence, possessed of a strong and melechous vucc, which she uses with excellent discretion and effect.

Mr. D'Oriey Carte sailed for England yesterday in the City of Chester. He will superintend the production at his theatre, the London Opera Comique, of the "Firstes or Pengance," Which is to be on April 3. He is to return to New York in the Isil, when he will produce a new opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, under their personal di-rection.

Musicul Notes.

Joseffy's second concert, Chickering Hall, Saturday afternoon next A very interesting convert will be given this evening at Kester & Bial's Garden in Twenty-third street. The Bijou Opera House (formerly the Broadway Opera House) will be opened on Montay of next week. The en-tertainment is abnomined as a reprediction of Mr. and Mrs. German Reed's London Opera di Camera. At St. Stephen's Church, East Twenty-eighth street, this eventur, at The o clock, instead of the usual vesper service, 100stan's Stabat Mater will be given by the double quartet and large chorus, as given at the late concert.

Notes of Intertalnments. Ball of the Imperial Club, Irving Hall, 30th inst.

Lecture by Father McGivney, S. J., on "Christian Chivalry," Church of the Holy Innocents, to-increase evening. The Young Men's Association of the Madison Avenue Church of the Disciples, corner of Forty fifth street, will give representative tableaus in the church on Thursday eventure next, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of G. B. Bartlett of Boston.

The Miller-Muldoon Contest.

William Muldoon, the police athlete, and Prof. William Muller, the Australian wrestler, met yes-terday morning in an op-town gymnasium, to make the finnd arrangements for their coming contest at Græco-Roman wrestling. Miller stakes a deposit of \$100 against Roman wrestling. Miller stakes a deposit of \$100 against Muldoon's claimming belt. The conditions are the best town three fair backtails. All the details of the make were arrained except the selection of a referrer, whom, after a stormy discussion, it was agreed to name on the might of the wrestle. Both men are in fine condition, as they have been training for the last three weeks. On the evening of the contest, which takes place in Madison Square Garden, Tuestlay March 23, Miller will weigh 130 pounds, and Muldon 185 pounds. At the meeting Miller offered to fet \$1.000 that he would win, to which there was no response.

Rifle Shooting.

Boston, March 20.-The Empire Rifle Club carried off the honors at Walnut Hai to-day, in their meeting with the Massachimetts Hiffs Club. In the every-losdy smatch, W. N. Farrow made 49 out of a possible 56; Fig. A. Hubbell and F. H. Holton, 48 each, and J. W. Vodd 47.

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Best laundried dress shirt in the city for the money
\$1.20 each. British socks, 20c pair. J. W. Johnston, 20c

Grand st., also 379 Win av., 3d door above 23d at.—45s.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ASSISTATE OF GEORGIA, from New York March 10, at Glas-Sa Canada, from Havre, for New York.

Business Hotices.

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CLANCEY.—On March 20, Bridget, wife of Michael Clancey, aged 35 years.
Reistaves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the finneral from St. Agnes's Church, 433 st., between lexington and 5t avs. on Nomlay, March 22, at 11 o'clock A. M., thence to Crivery.
LANSING.—At Bathom-Hudson, on Sunday last, Martinet Lansing, aged 35 years.
SNITH.—Soddenly, William S. Smith, aged 25 years.
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VREELAND.—At Jersey City, March 18, suddenly, John L., cliest wan of Jacob H. and Mary F. Vreeland, in the 30th year of his see. i., eldest son of Jacob II. and Mary F. Vrecland, in the Oblivear of his says.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents. Entherrord, N. J., on Sunday, March 21, at 2 F. M. Special train, via Ericlativar, will leave Jersey City at 1.30, shart, and will his accompany the remains to Lake View, and return to Jersey, City.

Norice—The members of the Brushmakers, Benevolent Association, Lodge No. 1, are requested to assemble at 33

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Association, Lodge No. 1, are requested to assemble at 3 Carlton av., Brooklyn, on Monday, March 22, at 1 o'chock to attend the tuneral of our late brother, James Dagish

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